

Jan 5, 1855

ad'ourse.

ment of Carpets at the

S. BEST PATTERNS.

IN

Hoquette,

sels, Tapestry Brussels

Ex. Super Two-Pt.

c., which we are of ring

LOWEST PRICES.

ceived a fine line of "Wool-

Industry, Neaven Satin, etc.

especially sel-

No. 166 FIRST AND

STS. NEAR MORRISON,

PORTLAND, ORE.

C. DEALERS,

FIELD RYE WIS:

WHISKIES,

FRONT ST. PORTLAND,

K. SUCCESSION TO

VERLACK,

and Importer of

S. & G. M. HARDWARE

Importers

L. FORTNA TEE,

TOM & OAK STA,

ELGIN, OREGON.

Dove, Sutro & Hickey's

W. C. CO.

ED. S. S.

H. C. W. M.

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WENBERG

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STERS & DEALERS IN

XALZOS, Metal

RAD AND IRON PIPE,

and St. John's, Ind.

INDIA RUBBER SOA,

ranching Hardware

& E. L. F. PUMPS,

LEAGUES FOR THE

Stove Found.

BANKS.

M. W. BRAZIER, W. A. CHAMBERS,

View Past.

J. H. N. NAVINS, San

INTEREST ON DEPOSITS

10% per cent, per annum on deposits for

one year, and 12% per cent. per annum on deposits for two years.

J. M. Bratt.

M. B. Morris,

J. H. N. Navins, Jr.

J. T. Gillette.

E. S. K. Army,

H. C. W. M.

A POSITIVE GRIM. N.Y.

The laxity of our laws for punishment of crime is noticeable enough. It exists, yet, with vigor and rigor those laws would in many respects prove inadequate. But when every possible obstacle is thrown in the way of their execution, who a presents, and courts allow this, when even those who are charged with the administration of the law, or certain every possible motion or endeavor every possible device to do it, then the evil becomes immensely greater. Neglect of the broad general principle of law and justice and devotion to special pleadings, tortured decisions and miscellaneous technicalities of private's, innumerable instances, through which criminals escape. In a conversation printed to-day this subject is touched with energy, which we would call brilliant, but power to second or reinforce.

We may give the officers instructed with the administration of the law credit for honesty and for a desire to enforce justice, yet it remains strikingly true that box of all allow themselves to become confused and hampered by the cunning methods of a class of attorneys employed, and in which a skillful procedure may be found by any one who possesses a digest of opinions, an whose industry can be stimulated by fee to examine it. In nearly every important case the court suffers a multitude of subtle and irrelevant objections to be raised by the defense, which expressly obstruct the course of just, and to prevent the jury from getting at the facts. A writer on this subject says: "The technical absurdities of the criminal court are so well known that it has become proverbial that the average criminal trial is a judicial farce." The man guilty of the crime charged, is the only question that comes up; and, it would seem as easy to ascertain any other fact, but the proceedings of the court, to the uninitiated, at least, seem a cunning mechanism for preventing that discovery. If documents or information are wanted for the most frivolous inquiry, shifts and quibbles are found quite sufficient to shield the most atrocious villainy from justice. Society has no adequate protection. Every man's life, property or reputation is at the mercy of any schemer that is shrewd enough to plan his attack in such a way that he may avail himself of its effects and subterfuges of the law. It breeds a contempt and an uneasiness that frequently shows itself in the world more naturally far less suitable for navigation than is the Columbia bar in its worst condition. At the beginning of the present century the river Clyde could be easily forded on foot, some distance below the city of Glasgow. By a competitor's bold and small expense the Columbian bar was kept sufficiently clear to allow the largest vessels to come to port. Even the largest vessel of more than 1400 tons cannot now pass the river Thames above Blackwall, one of the lower districts of London. The Moray Firth is now as difficult to pass as the Columbia bar. It is now only in the harbor that it is by the expenditure of millions. A little research will reveal many other similar facts which should forever set at rest the carpings of those who think Port and can never hold its own commerce.

Fulman, the sif of the great slope of the Illinois Palace Car company, ten miles from Chicago, has grown from nothing into a manufacturing city of 14,000 inhabitants within two years. It consists almost entirely of the houses and business houses of those working men dependent on the car works for their support. Over 2000 hands are employed in the car works alone.

"I demand and expect," said Gifford, "that an offence so atrocious the law penalty of the law ought to have been enforced. Nothing less than ten years in the penitentiary would have been an adequate penalty." But on Monday last through some one of these mysterious operations of the law, he was let off by payment of a fine of two hundred dollars. Just where the responsibility should be fixed we do not know, as every citizen knows that so trifling a penalty for such an offence is a manifest want of justice. If any one among those who have dealt with this case, a behalf of the state, have any reason to fear for their safety the community would be glad to learn what that reason is.

Then the inanity plays. We may expect counsel for principals to interpose it is almost everywhere, when other defense is impossible. But that course does not so readily and readily interests it may afford for litigation, not only for object but for private criticism. This is one of the most frequent forms of these operations of law and justice. The proper rule is clear enough. In a trial in Clinton's Courtroom it is thus laid down: "It is not enough to sustain the charge of a man that he will evince his innocence by the punishment of law. When the gravity of a great offense is such as to be plainly evident before he is allowed such exception, in the course of his inquiry, whether it is not something unaccountable in a man's actions to be exempted from punishment. It must be a man that is totally deprived of his understanding or memory; one who does not know what he is doing more than an infant or wild beast; it is only such a one who is never capable of punishment. If there is a total want of reason of the offense committed, it will acquit the prisoner; if there is an absolute temporary want of it when the offense was committed, it will acquit the prisoner; but if there be only a partial degree of insanity, mixed with a partial degree of reason, not a full and complete loss of reason (as Lord Hale carefully and emphatically expresses himself) by a competent use of it, sufficient to have restrained these passions which produce the crime, it will be thought and decided, a faculty to distinguish the nature of the action, to discern the difference between moral good and evil, then upon the fact of the offense proved, the judgment for the law must take place." If these and similar principles of the law, which were more frequently followed, instead of the so called authority of trumped-up decisions made in recent times in courts, which follow sentimental bias, there would be fewer crimes to punish, and society would be far more secure. Society is suffering a real disaffection through the law administration of the criminal law, brought about chiefly through loss of sight of main principles and tolerating every device, expedient, quibble or technicality for defense of the criminal which professional cunning can contrive with any show of precedent, or which the exercise of habitual ingenuity can wry to the service of a present or special purpose.

THE NEW-YORK CONVENTION.

Little interest is usually taken by a community at large in a party convention of any state. But the republican state convention of New York this year affords an exception to the rule. This convention will assemble in the city of New York today, October 5th. There has been lively competition in a decimal of delegations between the spoils gained under the lead of the Whig-House Republicans and the lead of the Unionists.

THE UNIONISTS ARE THE WINNERS.

THEY HAVE RESUMED DRESSMAKING AT THE HOTEL.

THEY WANTED TO WORK IN A WHOLESALE HOUSE AND NOT IN A RETAIL HOUSE.

THEY WANTED A CHILD TO ASSIST AT GENERAL HOTEL WORK.

THEY WANTED AN OFFICE FOR DRESSMAKING AND AN EXPERIENCED BUTTON-HOLE MAKER.

THEY WANTED A YOUNG MAN THAT HAS HAD NO PRACTICAL TRAINING.

THEY WANTED TO WORK IN A WHOLESALE HOUSE AND NOT IN A RETAIL HOUSE.

THEY WANTED A STEADY AND INDEPENDENT PERSON WITH A GOOD EDUCATION AS COOK.

EVERY DEPARTMENT IN "THE CITY DAY BY DAY" IS NOW OPENING A NUMBER OF PLACES.

THEY WANTED TO LOAN MONEY ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

THEY WANTED TO BUY A HOME.

W. GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers and Commissioners, 145 First Street, Portland, Oregon.

ECTION SALES OF REAL ESTATE, PERSONAL PROPERTY, MACHINERY, ETC.

JULY 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 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The Oregonian

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1881.

AN APPEAL.

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—
TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

"The increased frequency of assassination of late has told me my duty calling.
About your countrymen never.
Is your cerebral function working?
It is in the grave matter answer my pleading.
And cause vast motors to move?
All the world over you are
Omnipotent, respond to my voice.
Your empire quadrupled, extend on.
As the sun's rays move.
Give with a earnest action.
And this coordination of atoms
My cerebral function still carry on.
And peripheral feel the gone.
Ten relax all your fable muscles on.
As the nerves of ambition vibrate;
Oregon's own.
Make a dear homegrown state.
When the gentlest growing command
Let them send through the thorax section.
To prompt an articulate 'Yes'."—Oregon Exchange.

PRISON REFORM.

An Argument Showing the Need of Adopting New Methods in the Oregon Penitentiary.

Salem, Oct. 3, 1881.

To the Editor of THE OREGONIAN:

"The which lately desir'd you to show the world the present condition of prison reform. So long as the old methods of punishment they represented remained, the most any could accomplish only the worse of legal restraint, and could have no pretense at the reformation of convicts. As the prisoners were thrown together without any reference to moral, the young and comparatively innocent in constant and intimate intercourse with the old and hardened, the penitentiary has too often proven a school for the propagation of the worst vices. The old methods carried on a regular corrupting business, and by the aid of side depts. passed into 'general circulation.' A great deal of precious money, our penitentiary may probably never have had so far, but many prisoners have received such benefit in vice, while educated within its walls, that it would be difficult to estimate the damage which they do to society. The terms of confinement last Thursday contained a puny view of these sheets. The writer states the case very briefly, and then goes on to say, 'There was no sufficient evidence to sustain the charge of a quadruple alliance in the imbecile confederacy of Russia, the communists of France, the workers of Germany, together with the Danites and Molly Maguires, had some representatives in Oregon.'

At all events, the half-felting is among us; perhaps it gratifies the waste of consumption. The following sources of danger are pointed out to those who think:

1. The easy access which the dangerous classes of society have to whisky and other intoxicating liquors, greatly stimulates their evil passions for the commission of evil deeds.

2. The habit of concealing deadly weapons, gives every means to gratify those guilty passions, which have been excited by the influence of the law, and the power of the state.

3. The well known fact that some eminent legal gentlemen will accept a retaining fee from the guilty, in the hope that it will entice the said villain to commit his crime for them.

4. The high cost of living.

5. The high cost of food.

6. The high cost of clothing.

7. The high cost of shelter.

8. The high cost of medical attendance.

9. The high cost of legal representation.

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146. The high cost of clothing.

147. The high cost of shelter.

148. The high cost of medical attendance.

149. The high cost of legal representation.

150. The high cost of food.

151. The high cost of clothing.

152. The high cost of shelter.

153. The high cost of medical attendance.

154. The high cost of legal representation.

155. The high cost of food.

156. The high cost of clothing.

157. The high cost of shelter.

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